

VOTE - School Trustee Election - Nov. 7th.

The three-member Board of Trustees is charged with the responsibility of recommending teaching personnel, millage, selection of sites and with acting as representatives between parents, citizens and schools. It is unpaid.

Any registered voter who pays personal

property taxes may vote Tuesday.

A. R. Harrington of Canal Point is the only Glades representative qualified for the position. He has served for years as Trustee from the Glades District.

James Nemeo of West Palm Beach has for

years represented the area north of the WPB Canal and east of Twenty-Mile-Bend.

Lawrence Myers of Lake Worth has been a Trustee for years from the area South of the WPB Canal.

TWO MILLAGE proposals are on the ballot — One is necessary to keep the schools operating as now approved; the other is to provide a fund for maintenance, improvement or construction, purchase sites, and other Capital Outlay.

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N. D. Lloyd Resigns After 10 Years As Belle Glade Municipal Judge

(Editor's note — the above photo taken of Mr. Lloyd while conducting a last session in court, was in error cropped by the printer to omit the surroundings lessening the force of the picture of "The Judge at work" as intended and ordered.)

Attorney Robert M. Mathews was appointed to the office of Municipal Judge and City Manager R. W. Owens named to act as ad interim.

N. D. Lloyd, Municipal Judge for the City of Belle Glade for the past ten years with a record of active participation in city affairs since 1939, resigned his duties effective yesterday, November 1st.

Mr. Lloyd was commended by the City Commission on his "years of unselfish and devoted service and the exceptionally fair manner he has conducted his office" over a long period of time.

An unusual insight into human nature and conduct plus a well-rounded understanding of legal procedure earned the Judge the respect of most everyone.

Mr. Lloyd was married to Mary Goggles Lloyd, Belle Glade, and two of his nine children live here. Mrs. F. L. Harris and J. D. Goggles. Other children are Mrs. Reed A. Fontenot, Ville Platte, Louisiana; Mrs. Roy A. Adams, St. Petersburg; Mrs. C. A. Rogers, Gainesville; Nash Lloyd, Jr., Immokalee; Mr. Lloyd Athens, Georgia; Herbert Lloyd, Auburn, Alabama; and Judson Lloyd, Pompano Beach. The Lloyds also have fifteen grandchildren.

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It was a long Halloween in South Bay and Belle Glade. Pranksters out for "Trick or Treat" began activities Saturday night and carried on through Tuesday night... and they really covered the area. Time was when youngsters had to cover the ground on foot, but with the changing scene a large number are now carried away in cars. Damage was light, if any, and we hope all had a wonderful time... but wonder if as parents might not "carry" a bit too far at times.

Don't forget... Tuesday's School Trustee Election calls for sober thinking in spite of the fact that the bars are being allowed to remain open in this day! Your vote Tuesday is for the children's benefit. School Trustees are the brake or sieve to filtration of ideas and queries into our corps of teachers. Remember it's important that you VOTE TUESDAY!

Turning the Calendar to November reminds us Christmas is near at hand. Let's make it a season of shopping at home. Belle Glade's merchants are on the ball offering most items available in larger towns and at competitive prices.

There's a tale connected with (Continued on Page Four)

Trustee Election

At a special meeting Wednesday afternoon at three p. m. the county school board decided to hold Tuesday's election just as has been anticipated, and under the '49 Special Act.

So, Mr. Harrington will be declared elected by reason of the opposition as the Glades Trustee.

Mr. Myers from Lake Worth faces opposition, though and we must vote for ONE in this race.

Mr. Nemeo of West Palm Beach also faces opposition and we must vote for ONE there. Voters on the coast would normally vote for our candidate out here, as the vote for each candidate is COUNTY WIDE.

Sugar Committee Meets In Clewiston

Governor Bryant's Sugar Committee was called in a special meeting at Clewiston Monday morning with Chairman Harry Vaughn, Vice Chairman George Salley, Billy Rogers, John Tiedie and Luther Jones in attendance.

The Committee, it is reported, met to consider plans for securing legislative action on quotas which will include Florida. Frequent meetings and conferences are being held with other sugar producing areas relative to the proposed Sugar Act which will allow all Florida producers recognition.

Tremendous Success

Hundreds Of Halloween Celebrators Watched To BG's PTA Carnival

Attractions, goblins, ghosts mingled with colorful costumes carried by representatives modern, ancient and historic times, at the Belle Glade PTA Carnival Saturday night. The parade launched the evening's activities and the rain cooperated to keep the party from being drenched. Shortly before the parade began at 6 p. m. and held off until 10 o'clock.

Approximately 30 judges were on the field to choose the most original and most Halloweenish. Bob Lanier did his bit with a parade of an area agree to announce the winners. In spite of rain the carnival attracted a record attendance for the mid-week event, with everyone in the spirit of the occasion. The band entertained with several numbers during the judging.

Local merchants participated

Brown Farm Road To Be Improved

The county commission, which has been administering road improvements from a special revolving fund for some time, nearly had to abandon one of its projects this week when a petitioner said he wished to withdraw from the plan.

Manuel Padgett, resident of Vicielle Road east of Military Trail, said he believed cost of the improvements were too high and he wished to withdraw from the plan.

After the revolving fund plan, if 60 per cent of the residents of an area agree to pay for the improvements, the county does the work, finances the property owners pay off the indebtedness on the installment plan.

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Lions View Slides On Child Adoption At Regular Meeting

Belle Glade Lions Club had its luncheon meeting program on Wednesday, David C. Atkins, Director of Public Relations for the American Red Cross, Jacksonville, who showed colored slides on the procedure in adopting a child.

Mr. Atkins said the Home places about 200 children per year in the State of Florida, ranging from infants to 14 years old, and outlined the strict policy adhered to in determining suitable homes for these children.

Program Chairman William Rhodes introduced the speaker.

Enroll Today Advanced First Aid Course Begins Wed.

An advanced First Aid Course provided by the Palm Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross, is being offered to the people of the Glades with classes beginning next Wednesday, November 8, from 9 to 11 p. m., at the American Hall, Community Methodist Church.

Mrs. Madeline Jeter of the West Palm Beach Chapter will be the instructor.

To be eligible to take this sixteen hour course, the student must have completed the standard first aid course within the last three years.

This advanced training is highly desirable, first in its value to the trainee himself, to others in Civil Defense, and its value in fostering safety consciousness, Mrs. Jeter said.

Although many people study first aid in order to help others, the training primarily helps the student himself. It enables him to give proper immediate care to his own injuries. If he is too seriously injured to help himself, he may be able to direct others toward proper care.

He need not trust his injured body to first aid knowledge of random passers-by, the instructor said.

Anyone interested in enrolling for this course is asked to please contact Mrs. Emmett D. Harris, 402 S. W. 2nd St., later than Monday, November 6th. There must be at least ten enrolled to justify this course.

No Specific Charter Authority To Answer Out Of City Fire Calls

City Attorney Claude Jones has advised the City Commission that the "charter of the city of Belle Glade does not specifically authorize the city to fight fires in areas beyond the municipal limits."

Mr. Jones also points out that, "there is legal authority, even though not universal, to the effect that the doing of an act by an officer of the City which is not specifically authorized by the charter is not illegal, and creates a personal liability."

The Commission received the report and tabled it for future study.

In Spite Of Rains South Bay PTA Carnival Grosses \$1900 In Successful Annual Halloween Event

In spite of the rains, which dampened costumes and spirits in South Bay's PTA Halloween Carnival held last Saturday afternoon and evening, the event topped all previous years in many respects, even though the gross income of \$1900.00 fell a little short of last year's record, the hard-working committees reported.

A parade, led by Belle Glade High School Band, started festivities beginning from the school at 3:45 and making the tour through the City to South Bay Growers and back on Highway 27 to the Park where costumes were judged. Showers started just as the parade ended and again as Carnival proper began getting underway around 7 o'clock, still a large crowd remained or returned to finish out the evening.

About 4000 meals were served by the Barbecue Committee, chairman Mrs. Elizabeth Gettys reported.

New attractions this year drew good reception were the Wheel of Fortune and the Baseball Contest. The children particularly enjoyed the Spook House, the cake walk and course the food booth. Lynn Kersey was the winner of the

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Parking Meters Effective Nov. 6

Beginning next Monday, November 6, Parking Meters will again go into operation after a Summer breather from depositing fees. Once again a policeman will be patrolling the parking meter areas checking to see if you play it square, so have those nickels and pennies ready.

Seven Dead, One Missing, One Injured In Week-end Accidents In Lake Area

A Belle Glade commercial fisherman is known dead, a companion is missing on Lake Okechobee; five Indians are injured as a result of a crash into a tree on Highway No. 15, according to reports of the Highway Patrol and the Sheriff's office.

The body of Fred Strickland of Belle Glade, a commercial fisherman, was found by Sheriff's deputies who followed the directions of Harry Hunter, a crop duster, hanging on to an overturned boat. His companion, Dale Varnell of Camp Ocola, Belle Glade is still missing, and presumed dead, as the Lake was "acting up" when Hunter discovered the boat.

Five Indians returning to their reservation in the Big Cypress were drowned when their car ran into a canal at a sharp turn in the road. C. L. McLeod reported the finding of the wreck early Saturday and Patrolman George H. Emerson investigated and reported the case. Included in the group of Indians was a mother and her two children.

On Sunday afternoon a car driven by Benny Crawford, left the highway and crashed into a tree, killing his passenger, Lorenzo Wright of Belle Glade, and resulting in Crawford being hospitalized.

Patrolman Emerson reports that there was a heavy rain and the car skidded across the road into the tree.

Crawford is charged with speeding and operating with out a valid license.

Florida Seminoles Successfully Compete In Cattle Business!

Officers of the Big Cypress Indian Cattlemen's Association receiving information from Manager George Young of the Glades Livestock Marketing Association about prospective sale price of 105 fat cull range cows which were to be sold thru the Market at a Board Sale.

After receiving marketing information the Indians dickered in their own language to come up with a decision to "no sale" the animals unless they brought at least \$14.00, based on George's "dope" that \$14.00 would be the general market. The cattle sold for \$14.40 and were delivered on Tuesday of this week. (S)

Both the Big Cypress Association and the Brighton Cattlemen's Association belong to the Glades Livestock Marketing Association.

The Big Cypress tribal lands amounting to 42,663 acres located in the southeast corner of Hendry County were dispersed into individual ownership in 1954.

This cattleman's association operates as any other corporation.

Rotation is practiced in the pastures with frequent inspections of the herds for internal and external parasites.

Cattlemen have pronounced the future of the Seminoles in the cattle business as very encouraging and remain on the success attained so far in this venture.

Consolidated Glades Hospital Plan Favorably Eyed By SW Directors

Board Chairman Herman Close of the Southwest PB County Hospital District gave Rotarians the report that "members of the Board present at a called meeting agreed to go in to a joint proposition with the hospital district in the north-west county area in building a modern 150 bed hospital, if six specified points were resolved by the two Boards."

The Hospital Board Chairman covered his subject in two phases:

Where are we now?

"You have the best hospital facilities you've ever had in medical care and nursing, as well as physical facilities."

Among the accomplishments listed by the speaker are: one nursery, where a nurse has continuous supervision over ALL babies — operating room enclosed and painted with new operating light — new tile in operating and labor room and halls, and labor room air conditioned; kitchen remodelled.

There is a resident physician who is reported doing exceptionally well; a radiologist comes once a week to interpret all X-ray films and do fluoroscopies; a pathologist on duty one day a week to check tissues removed in operations and in charge of setting up laboratory. Because of this the hospital will be qualified to set up a blood bank which has been a long-time objective.

Where are we going?

The hospital has had patients in the hallways during busy times — we must have additional facilities if people are to get service they deserve.

There are a number of advantages in having a large modern hospital.

The six points for Mutual resolution by the two Boards are set out as follows:

1. Board Membership — the entire area will be divided into precincts according to population or evaluation, with one member from each precinct;
2. Use of present Belle Glade facilities will continue for convenience and aged — the disposition of the Pahokee hospital would be left to that area.
3. Medical Staff: Chief of Staff and several staff chiefs will be filled with doctors from Belle Glade and Pahokee area alternately, beginning with the Chief of Staff, and each position will be filled alternate years from the other area.
4. Present clinics will be continued in operation. These include, heart, low cost maternity, and morbidity clinic which (Continued On Page 8)

Body Found

Word comes from the Sheriff's office late Wednesday afternoon that a body, presumed to be that of Dale Varnell was found, but not yet recovered on the south side of the Lake near Bare Beach.

Pheasant Hunting!

West Coast Fertilizer Co., entertained 90 guests Tuesday at the Hub Spooner Ranch at a pheasant shoot and Spanish style dinner, by Joe Valdez.

Of the 125 birds brought from the west and released some dozen escaped the shot.

Pheasant shooting near Chosen should be good for some time.



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Rainfall

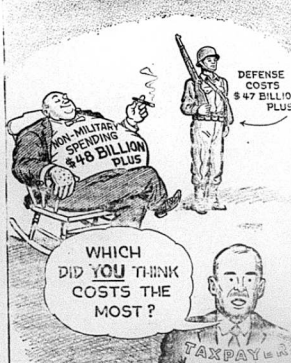
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HOW TO LIVE WITHOUT A BUDGET

We'd like to remind you that our lawmakers have just set a new peacetime spending record — appropriating \$95.8 billion, well over \$11 billion more than the previous year.

The massive total staggers our imagination. We were never one for figuring out astronomical figures. But there is something we've discovered, to our dismay and distress. Of the \$95.8 billion, more than \$48 billion has been appropriated for non-military spending as against \$47 billion plus for defense.

So we're going to spend money running things at the same old government stand than we spend for our global defense. The government has lived within its income just six times in the last 30 years. It's more than \$290 billion in debt — and that debt is an obligation against every man, woman and child in the country.

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The following books have been chosen for this week's reading: *The House at Old Vine* by Nora Lofis is a historical novel in the grave tradition, a richly colored pageant of life in sixteenth century England. Set in a time of great religious political and economic ferment, it tells of the descendants of Martin Reed, a serf who rose from bondage to become a man of property and of the changing fortunes in a violently changing time. (Listed in best sellers.)

Love and Mrs. Sargent by Virginia Rowans. This is essentially a comedy, but it is a dramatic comedy with a tight tense plot. Sheila Sargent knew all about love... Every morning millions of newspaper readers in hundreds of American cities followed with respect and awe Mrs. Sargent's sane, sage and witty advice to the loveless and the troubled. Her books sold in the millions. Her friendly lectures played to standing room only. In fact, she was in every way a force, a personality, a success... Until one morning her happy well ordered existence came trouble, trouble in the form of a younger man, who taught the worldly Mrs. Sargent that she could manage another life except her own.

Long distance circuits were extended down state from Jacksonville to Miami in 1913 and on to Key West in 1916.



Merchants League

Connell's Golf Service is top place, 28 1/2 pts. South Bay Growers second 20 pts. A. Duda and Sons, 19 1/2 pts. Connell's Golf rolled High team set of 2707 and high team game 931. Frank Cochran rolled a 241 game and high set of 78. Tom Brown rolled a 208 game and Earl Brown, 200. Bill Hill had a 532 set.

Gator League

J. G. Weeks & Son continue to hold first place with 17 pts. 12425 pins. Angel Bros., Texaco close behind with 16 points, 13,004 pins. Bob Davis Buick with 14 1/2 points 12,576 pins is tied with Cook Truck Stop, 14 1/2 pts and 12,083 pins. Maxine Throop rolled high game 78 and second high set of 426. Corrine Pittsworth rolled second high game, 162 and high set, 465. J. G. Weeks had high team game 639 and second high set, 1912. Angel Bros., rolled second high team game 636 and high set of 1826.

The Fox Bowling League

Glades Bowling Lanes in first place, 22 pts. Dandee Bread, second 19. Shirley Bros., third 18. Glades Bowling Lanes rolled high game 836 and high team set 2465. Shirley Bros., came in for second place honors, 2417. Bill Robinson won individual honors, with a 226 game and a 575 set. Jim Hering had a 212, 459. Bill Graber 211, 565 and Joe Leavitt, 204, 534. High game award of City Barber Shop of \$2.00 was won by Bill Robinson with a 226.

The Early Birds League

The top spot is held by The Night Owls with 20 pts. The Blue Birds are second, 17 and

Muck League

Bean Bros., in first place, 24. Duda & Sons second 22 and Miller's High Life, third, 18. Duda and Sons rolled high team game, 898 and high team set 2396. Alton Long took honors in single play with high game of 237 and second high set, 546. Jerry McKee, Sr., rolled high set 562 and second high game, 208. Ronald Van Camp had third high game 206 and Jerry Gummere third high set, 524.

FISHING IN THE GLADES

Len Hartman

Back Country Paradise Have you ever yearned for the back country fishing of yesteryear? Me too, so the wife and I took a trip to the Tropical Fish Camp which lies fourteen miles West of Okeechobee along Rt. 70. At the entrance of the lane that approaches the camp you travel seven miles due north to nature in its most beautiful fish camp settings you will find in all of Florida. Its rustic nature beauty will fascinate you as you approach the beautiful Kissimmee River and Tropical Fish Camp.

There we were greeted by the charming hostess Velva Elliott. "Without knowing who we were we made both my wife and I feel we were among friends. And in a few minutes we knew we were Cuffed was served and immediately the conversation settled to fishing and the conditions of the weather which spelled rain. So no fishing. But the conversation was an enlightening one as we were shown the 11 ponds I owned. What a bass, right away I was all for going on the river in quest of a bass like that. But the rain still pelled the roof so we made plans for another day with favorable weather conditions.

James Smith the other half of the partnership wasn't at home but his son Don Smith and B. Elliott were on hand to offer any information we needed. These three able bodied outdoorsmen are also considered the best guides in the area and take on guiding at no set rate of \$6.00 per day for house keeping cottages plus \$1.50 per day for a boat or \$5.00 per day for boat and motor with gas included. Meals with reservations on request. Boating parties and campfire gatherings called for with arrangements made in advance.

This area is presently under the Florida Flood Control and a new canal will eventually parallel the Kissimmee River and you into some of the best hunting of turkey, deer, quail and hogs you will find in these parts. Fishing is considered the best because of its accessibility to this section of the river. Hence it is far from over-fished like most areas. Large bass, specks and brim abound these waters in never ending quantities.

While they boast a small tackle shop, bait is considered best bet to take home a bigunker bass. And with the river running from six to thirty feet in depth at places there are bass so big they test your skill to try to land them. Let's say they challenge you. Next time you want to fish Florida at its natural best, try this place.

Tackle Talk Lures come to, but some leave their imprint on the fishermen and the lure buyers public. When a lure adds up to successful fishing by putting more fish on the string, then proof that this lure is here to stay. Such is the case of a new lure recently introduced into the area by way of testing and research. Now this is no secret.

Glades Fishing Contest Rules

1. Fish entered must be legally caught fish on rod and line. Cane poles are considered legal.
2. Contest open to all; resident, tourist all sexes and ages.
3. Fish must be weighed on a state inspected scale. Have clerk weighing the weight sign your entry blank. Grocery store scales are acceptable.
4. Entry blanks must reach us within five days after the close of the month. You may have only one monthly winner each month in all three classes of fish. And you may only have one grand prize winner in each of the three classes of fish. Bass, pickerel (jack) and crappie (specks) are the three types of fish considered. Bass over nine pounds must have a picture with entry blank as must pickerel (jack) over three pounds. And the crappie (specks) over three pounds must also have picture with entry blank.
5. Monthly contest closes midnight on the last day of the month. The grand prize contest closes Feb. 28th, 1952. Decision of judges final. Duplicate prizes for ties.
6. Send all entries and pictures to Glades Fishing Contest, Box 188, South Bay, Fla.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

(Please Print)

Date of catch	_____	Kind of Fish	_____
Lure	_____	Fish Camp	_____
Weight	_____	Length	_____
Name	_____	Girth	_____
Address	_____	Age	_____
Witness to Weighing	_____		

Help Belle Glade Grow! Shop At Home

Mr. and Mrs. John Lennard caught over thirty catfish and perch that they caught in less than three hours.

I might mention that Tropical Fish Camp has a weekly HONOR ROLL for any bass caught over five pounds. This is a great idea to promote camp publicity and it gives the fishermen, women and children a goal to shoot at. Nothing creates more interest in fishing than clean fun competition in fishing.

Slime Fish Camp Ernie Soles of Belle Glade caught a 22 pound catfish fishing off the bulkhead.

Alma Way and E. Morris of Belle Glade had a string of bass to four pounds.

The two fishermen of Hialeah had sixty some odd specks.

Plenty of bass and specks this week with many to six pounds.

Mark's Fish Camp Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gustaf of Lantana had 33 specks.

Mike Kelly and George Carter of Ft. Lauderdale had a string of bass to 4 1/2 lbs.

Mr. Kesterling and Doug Allen of Orlando had ten bass, some size.

Norman Jansik and Jack Freeman caught nine bass to 8 1/2 pounds. Seems Jansik brought some help after the skunk job last week. Both of Miami.

Hal Armentrout and Carl Anderson of Ft. Lauderdale had ten bass to 7 1/2 pounds.

John Sullivan of South Bay had 29 specks.

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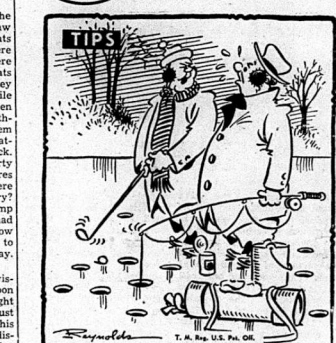
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The Woman's Page

KATHLEEN LIVINGSTON, Society Editor

All social notes and items of social interest should be communicated before noon Tuesday to insure publication the following Thursday.

Mary Winters is Bride Of W. E. Carter

Ann Nelson To Wed
Atty. H. P. Johnson

The engagement of Mrs. Ann G. Nelson, South Bay, to Mr. Harry P. Johnson, Cleveland, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Graham of South Bay.

Mrs. Nelson is clerk of the Selective Service Board, Belle Glade, Mr. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kingsmoor Johnson, Sr., of Boca Grande, and for the past fourteen years has practiced law in Cleveland.

The marriage will take place November 9, 8 o'clock, at South Bay Baptist Church.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding.

Motes-Davis Vows Exchanged In N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Motes, 631 E. 5th St., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sandra Kay Motes to Michael Robertson Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Davis, Roxboro, N. C.

The marriage vows were spoken at the First Baptist Church, Roxboro, Thursday, Oct. 19, with Rev. Seeley performing the double ring ceremony. Relatives and close friends attended.

The bride is a graduate of the University of North Carolina in 1957. She is now a member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

The newlyweds after a honeymoon trip to Carolina Beach, N. C. will be at home in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Winters chose for her daughter's wedding a dusty rose satin brocade sheath dress with three quartet length sleeves, matching accessories and a lavender orchid. Mrs. Carter wore a blue satin brocade sheath dress with white jacket and matching accessories. Her corsage was of white lilies in a background of palms and candelabra.

Homecoming Carter, it was announced and Ronald P. Mixon was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of embroidered silk organza over white wedding tulle, fashioned with long sleeves and a full length chapel train. Her finger tip veil was of white illusion and her flowers were white orchids.

Mr. Ronald Mixon, of Sarasota, a matron of honor for her sister wore a street length orchid brocade taffeta dress, copy of bride's gown, with bouffant skirt, fitted bodice. She carried a lavender orchid bouquet.

Miss Joan Addison, Miss Barbara Hull and Mrs. Laurel Lee Bibbey were bridesmaids. They wore dresses identical to the honor attendant in plain tulle and their flowers were the same.

Little Miss Sally Ann Carter of Belle Glade sister of the bridegroom was flower girl in an orchid brocade dress like the matron of honor.

Marsha Winters, and Eddie Winters, niece and nephew of the bride, wore miniature bride and groom. She was dressed like the bride and carried a small white Bible decorated with a baby white orchid. The miniature groom was dressed like the groom.

Robert Gordon Carter of Belle Glade served his brother as best man. Ushers were Jack E. Winters, Daniel E. Winters, and Francis James, Mrs. William H. McDorman and Mrs. Jack E. Winters assisting.

The table, covered with a white linen cloth was centered with a three tiered wedding cake in white and lavender on a mirror topped with a miniature bride and groom. The bride's table held an arrangement of orchids.

Guests were present from Logan, West Virginia, Biloxi, Miss. Sarasota, Palmetto, Belle Glade and Winter Haven, Fla.

For traveling the bride wore a two piece outfit of pure silk and a flower print with a coat of purple shantung. Following a wedding trip touring Florida, the newlyweds will be at home after Nov. 15 in Orlando.

Mrs. Carter formerly of West Virginia graduated from Winter Haven High School and attended Winter Haven Business College.

Mrs. Carter formerly of Everglades City is a graduate of Belle Glade High School, class of 1959 and has been in the Air Force for two years.

To insure easy peeling, raw cold water over hard cooked eggs after cooking.

Miss Fields Engaged To J. B. Wooley

Garden Club Slates
Workshop November 9

The Belle Glade Garden Club, at the Nov. 9 meeting will stage a workshop on Thanksgiving Arrangement. Mrs. Irvin Zump will be the speaker.

The groups meets at the Community Club House at 3 p. m. in the absence of Mrs. Mary D. Browne and Mrs. L. C. Williams.

Rainbows To Meet Monday 7 P. M. Sharp

The Order of Rainbows will hold its regular meeting Monday night with Mrs. Dorothy Graber acting as mother advisor. In the absence of Mrs. Mary D. Browne, who will be attending OES Grand Chapter Meeting in Miami Beach.

The group held a Stanley party at their last meeting, but anyone wishing to order are invited. Mrs. DeGraw or Gloria Smith by Saturday as that is the deadline. Proceeds from the funds will be used for service work, such as sponsoring a six year old child in Korea and Christmas baskets for needy families.

Girls are requested to please mark in on time at the Monday night meeting.

V. Marquess Family Host Glades Folks

Several of Belle Glade's Seniors and last year's graduates went away at College met up for a wonderful time at the University of Florida's Homecoming last weekend. Among them were Mary Mathewson and Linda Ponder from Belle Glade, Jayne Kirchman, Troy University, Alabama, and Gwen Rustin, FSU, Tallahassee, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Marquess.

Mr. Marquess is attending the University again this year. He and Mrs. Marquess entertained a large group of Belle Glade folks at a spaghetti dinner following the game Saturday night.

The first Florida Telephone Company to be completely dial operated was the Malone Telephone Company in west Florida. They reached this goal shortly before World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones and son, Luke, spent a week at their cottage at Sylva, N. C. returning on Friday.

Julian Harris and B. A. Boomer flew to Sylva, N. C. last weekend and stayed at the Harris Cottage.

Mrs. A. G. DeGraw will attend the General Grand Chapter meeting of the Order of Eastern Star at Miami Beach Saturday through Thursday. Many of the Stars from Belle Glade and former chapters in Colorado will be attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Figueroa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Painter of Jacksonville and Miss Sonja Figueroa of FSU Tallahassee, also the Walter Schleichters and the Johnny Schleichters were guests the past weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Harrison of Gainesville and attended the homecoming game.

Mrs. Eliza Thomas of Port Clinton, Ohio and Mrs. Ora Stephens of Toledo, Ohio are enjoying a visit with their sister, Mrs. Ross Winne at her home in Chosen. They arrived Oct. 23 and expect to return Saturday.

South Bay Halloween

(Continued from Page One)
Eddie Sconyers, Girls, Judy Burkett, 5th and 6th grade boys, Harry Dalrymple, Girls, Terry Crews, 7th and 8th grade, boys, Ramon Zubizarreta, Girls, Veronica Register.

Most Appropriate
1-3 years, boys Chris, Willie, Girls, Cathy Carter, 4 and 5 years, boys, Dennis Crawford, Adel Zywicki, 1st and 2nd grade, boys Paul Wilson, Girls Hope Gettys, 3rd and 4th grade, boys Charles Miller, girls Susan Wilson, 5th and 6th grade, boys Paul Wilson, girls Ruth Buxton.

Prettiest

1-3 years, boys Harry Walker and John L. Rogers, girls, Diane Woodham, 4 and 5 grade, boys, Ramon Zubizarreta, Girls, Vanessa Stokes, 1st and 2nd grade, boys Denny Martin, girls, Denise Outlette, 3rd and 4th grade, boys Doug Decker, girls Phyllis Kelsoe, 5th and 6th grade, boys Buddy Wilder, girl Marilyn Stokes, and boys.

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They say it's still summer up here. I guess they know what they are talking about, but the weather man said it was down to 28 degrees. The ice was so hard on my windows the other morning, I had to get some of that stuff the yell ice-off, that the stuff you used when nothing else will clear your wind-dows.

We have all had the 24 hours virus since we been here. I have a bad cold now but I guess we will survive if the good Lord willing and the creek don't rise. We have a 3 bedroom house about 7 miles from camp. We expect to move on the post in another week. All the men seem to have found housing and are settled down, some are happy the others are in between. I can't write anything about what we are doing for now.

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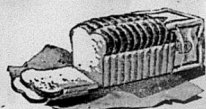
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Politics In The Swamps

Sixteen Enrolled In Belle Glade High School D. C. T. Club

Editor's Note — Belle Glade members so much enjoyed this humorous account of Belle Glade's early history, given at their meeting last week that it was suggested we pass it on to the rest of the citizens. Pioneer Lawrence E. Will gives us the following report on how our City became incorporated.

Trying to outfigure the workings of politics is about like when you're in the pinyon woods fishing on a pesky rattlesnake, and politics can work that way in the custard apple swamp as well as under the capital dome. If you want to know what "it" was, I was right there in the church house and saw it all happen, but like the rest of the crowd, I was blind as to what was going on. Politics can move in a mysterious way its blunders to perform, but as it happened, this worked out O. K. in the end.

The year before, early in 1915 according to the Everglades News, Belle Glade had consisted of two stores, one hotel and an ice plant. The paper didn't mention the Greer boys' gasoline station and the railroad which had arrived that April, so you see how Belle Glade was growing. In the past six years its business establishments had increased one hundred percent from three to six in number. But before that year was finished a heap of new people

came flocking in. Custard apple trees were being cleared away, buildings were going up and the sound of the hammer was heard in the land. Meyer's old hotel now had the gas station on one side and Lou Betzner's grocery on the other. On the road to South Bay which now is Main Street, next to Badger's store was a three-store building owned by Jim Darden, a vegetable buyer, and Tedder's store. In the next block my Pioneer Service Station was on one corner with Huble Bore's store further down and a Ford garage across the street. On the street where the city hall now stands were two or three other buildings. We now had four groceries and three gas stations, and that was mighty convenient. When you used your "creedick" at one place there were others you could go to.

A ten acre townsite had already been surveyed. Charles E. Riedel, who had come from Michigan to Oklaonta in 1915, had then come to Belle Glade and bought Bill Clark's farm where the new road from West Palm Beach came to an end. In 1925 he platted it and sold the first lots at auction, then a couple of years later he bought Meyer's adjoining farm, together with his hotel and gas station, but most of the new buildings were on the old Clark place. Riedel was a right progressive man. He had some home-light plants in his hotel which furnished electricity to the nearby stores and houses. He also put down a well with an automatic pump, laid pipes and sold most of the blackest, hardest water that you ever smelled to

these same customers. His hotel was the only telephone in town.

The town was incorporated in April 10, 1926, five months before the hurricane that almost destroyed the place. The census in 1930 gave Belle Glade a population of 256, but in the spring of 1932 it was probably less than 500, still, it had 209 registered voters. After the town government got started, it had some tolerably rough going. It couldn't assess taxes so there were no salaried employees. The marshal was supposed to make enough arrests to take care of his own pay and the part time clerk. This worked out pretty well until one of those councils took to using this money for other things. Then the marshal collected the fines himself and the city's revenue dropped off right smart. That was about the same time that the city clerk was accused of fudging on the town's cash balance, but since nobody could unravel his official figures they couldn't be sure. They didn't need to fire him for he was long gone for Georgia.

Before the storm, since there were no public buildings except the far off school and church house, the town council met in a more convenient location. This was an open dance, pavilion behind the Pioneer Service Station. The building had no sides, but then it didn't scarcely ever rain on meeting nights now. But to get back to how this place got organized, some folks were talking of incorporating the town (if you could call it that) just to keep ahead of Chosen.

way, practically in Chosen. But this one most dreaded by his opponents was Louis Creech, one of the best bean buyers on the lake. Fortified by his education and a skunk of liquor, he could be the most profane, and most effusive opportunist you could ever hope not to tangle with.

Now, those plotters, or progressive citizens, which ever you want to call them, had planned that a good way to pull the teeth of those men who opposed the incorporation would be to get them into the town council. In that way, they couldn't back the government, and that's exactly the way it worked out.

There had been a previous meeting in the hotel, so everybody knew what was being proposed, and on that Sunday afternoon the church house was jammed with those who wanted to head it off. Mr. Creech gave the word, so he took charge of this one.

Fish had made sure how many of those people were voters and that was nearly everyone. He told the purpose of the meeting, outlined the boundaries of the proposed town, which as had been rumored, included Chosen, and then he called for discussion.

Pace, the furniture man, jumped up. "What's the talk of boundaries? First let's vote on whether we want to incorporate or not." "I can see your point, Mr. Pace," Creech replied, "but how can we know if we want to incorporate unless we are first asked what the incorporation should include?"

Then Ross Winnie stood up. "You all know I live on the land, but like West and Stein and several other men in Chosen asked me to represent them. They figured you'd want to take them in and they are all, everyone of them, opposed to being included in Belle Glade. If they want a town they'll form one of their own!"

Finally, set the boundary on the section line at Chosen's east border but excluding West's store which contained the Chosen postoffice, and happened to be on the wrong side of the line. The whole area decided on was considerably less than a square mile.

Green then called for nominations for mayor at which Roscoe Braddock exclaimed, "Before we start voting for a mayor, or I believe we should discuss whether we even want to incorporate. I've talked to a good many of those present here and find that very few believe we are ready for such a move."

"Billy Eggleston answered by pointing out that no place could hope to advance unless it had some kind of organization. He stressed the need for getting the muddy streets, for electricity and good water and for getting the county in to get us more and better roads."

The resulting argument was going nowhere, so Green called for nomination of a mayor. Since his was the only name suggested, he got the job. Then he called for names for town clerk, to which position J. M. Kelly, Capt. "Hamp" Holloway's bookkeeper was elected.

Meanwhile, however, a heap of fidgeting and whispering was going on. Braddock again got up, and stated in his precise college educated manner, "Mr. Creech, as I said before, if we are proceeding too hastily with these elections, Let's decide first if we want to incorporate. Personally I am opposed. I live right next to the Chosen post office, which you have just excluded from the town limits. Except for a store near the depot there are only two houses between me and the Belle Glade bridge. That's a mile of open farm land that will be taxed as city property."

"Let Lou Betzner rose, 'For once I agree with Roscoe. We don't have the population, nor any immediate chance of getting it, and we don't want any more taxes than what we already got. Let's vote it down and adjourn!'"

Green replied, "As to taxes, Lou, we propose to incorporate under what is known as the 'village act,' under which we would not be allowed to levy any taxes. Necessary repairs would be paid by fines and forfeitures, by assessments for special benefits or by voluntary contributions, so there is no need to worry about taxes."

"Then that settles it," shouted Louis Creech, "we'd be no better off than we are right now. I say let's adjourn. We don't need any damn corporation. I'm against it from now till hell freezes over!"

"Well gentlemen," said Green, it may be that you are right, but some of us have given this matter a great deal of thought and believe that at least it should be considered. Now since we have started this, and while



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Bea Barrett Injured In Accident Friday

Mrs. Bea Barrett, 172 N. E. 1st St., suffered four broken ribs and a bruised leg, when the car in which she was riding with her husband, R. L. Barrett was struck from the rear by a car driven by Donald Louis Braswell of Avon Park. The accident occurred Friday night 10:34 following the football game.

Barrett driving East on N. W. Ave. B, crossed into the intersection of North Main, through street. The Braswell car proceeding North on Main struck the other vehicle on the right rear fender, evidently swinging the car around, the impact causing Mrs. Barrett to hit the door handle.

Mrs. Barrett was hospitalized, but released Monday. Three children in the back seat of the Barrett car were shook up but unharmed. Winifred Delay in the other car had a bruised right knee.

Mrs. Barrett's doctor advised she would be unable to return to her work at the Dixiana Restaurant for at least a week.

have duly incorporated the Town of Belle Glade, and I do now declare it to be legally incorporated."

Creech jumped up like a wildcat, "That's illegal. You can do that. I object to the whole blanketly black proceeding. It's a subterfuge. I'm going to take it to court. I'll get an injunction."

"Mr. Creech," said Creech smiling, "I'm not a lawyer, but I'm a rabbit. I didn't vote for the men who were elected."

"You're mighty blanketly black right I did, and every man I voted for was elected, not" said Creech, who was bald as a cooter, and whose shining pate was getting red to catch ablaze. "But I tell you we are not ready to form a damn town. Why, we are still only a bunch of country muck rats with sawgrass in our hair!"

"That's right, Mr. Creech," stammered Blondy, "some of our muck rats do have sawgrass in our hair, but where in tarnation are you gonna put your sawgrass?"

Above the resulting laughter, Creech pondered for order and then called on Newman Miller, a prominent attorney from West Palm Beach, who by some sort of connivance just accidentally happened to be seated in the rear pews. Miller assured them all that the town was indeed now lawfully organized, and just as soon as the elected officials were sworn in, it could proceed to function.

Mister, that was a mad bunch of country muck rats who seemed out of the church house door, but for a while the new mayor was not the most popular man in town. He had three days in which to make the oath of office, but rather than risk any accidents, he took off for a vacation for West Palm Beach and took the train for Jacksonville. He said he needed to attend the Baptist Convention. But, anyway, he took good care to be sworn in before he got back home.

Granted Year's Absence

Julian Griggs To Work With Canadian Peace Research Institute In Toronto

Julian Griggs who has directed the Florida Christian Ministry to Migrants program at Osceola Center for 10 years will take a year's leave of absence to serve as American Representative of the Canadian Peace Research Institute. The Griggs family will move to Toronto in late November.

Wilbur Bittenhouse will be in charge of this continuing program at Osceola.

The Canadian Peace Research Institute was founded by Dr. Norman Alcock, nuclear physicist whose research resulted in atomic device which was used to measure the welds in the Nautilus submarine to precision accuracy. Seeing the trap toward which humanity is heading in a nuclear arms race, Alcock turned his back on a profitable and promising career to push peace research.

"Mr. Griggs outlined the basic reasons we suggested, persistent scientific research has brought great progress in industry, medicine, war weapons and space exploration. If similar research and minds were to be turned loose on the peace-war problem, new weapons inspection devices, new ways to prevent war might be discovered."

How is research money divided now? 90 percent goes to physical science, 9 percent into biological and medical, less than 1 percent goes for social science research, and only 1 percent of this 1 percent goes for international relations research. This imbalance is one of the tragedies of our time, Mr. Griggs said. "We need Peace Research Centers comparable to the great institutes of technology. Alcock envisions 20 institutes in as many countries. Such an institute has just been established in Washington, D. C. James Woodsworth, former Ambassador to the U. N., is President."

There is much talk about surviving a nuclear war by building shelters. "It is true that some Americans might survive a thermonuclear war," say Dr. Fred Neal of Claremont Graduate School, California. "But under such circumstances the American system of democracy and free private enterprise survive a nuclear war. The failure of American public leaders to understand this fact is perhaps the greatest danger we face . . . and



is an awful dereliction of duty." While the problem of living in the same world with the Russians . . . of working out problems with them seems insurmountable, we must find ways. War is no longer a sane possibility, because there can be no victory, no survival of democratic government and free enterprise, Mr. Griggs emphasized.

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